GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

ARREST OF MR. CHARLES G. PISHER ACCUSED OF A GRAVE GRIME ALLEGED THEFT OF IMPORTANT PAPERS The Pennsylvania Republicans Meet

They Discu s the Subject of the Printers' Wages-Opinions Pro and Con -The Analostan Begatta-Proceedings of the Courts-

District Notes - Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Gen. eral Local Interest.

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m.— For New England, the Middle States and lower lake region cooler and clearer fair weather will prevail, with northerly to westerly winds and rising barometer.

rising barometer.

Thermometric readings taken September 20, 1875, at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 52°; 7:33 a. m., 53°; 12 m., 62°; 2 p. m., 66°; 4:35 p. m., 67°; 9 p. m., 55°; 11 p. m., 51. Waximum, 67°; minimum, 47°.

Try the B. C. cigars. They are the best of all. Neaves' food for infants, at the Homeopathic Pharmacy, 914 F street.

Neaves' tood for iniants, at the Homespathic Pharmacy, 914 F street.

Sherman & Grant, bankers—highest price paid of 3-26 bonds and auditor's certificates.

Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots, hoes, &c., at Herrog's, 917 D street northwest.

The Naesau boat club, of New York, will row the Analestans, of this city, on the Potomac, on the 8th of October.

The Rock creek outlet to the C. & O. canal at Georgetown has been repaired, and boats are now passing through it.

H. D. Cooke, ir., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business and buy and sell District securities &c.

"A saidened remembrance in the midst of mirth is like a thorn among the roses," or a cockrocch in the bottom of the lemonade glass.

Some one says, "It is not the food but the

Some one says, "It is not the food but the cheerfulness of the guests that makes the feast." We'll take good, solid pork and beans in our'n. It is understood that the grand jury have found an indictment against Edward Snyder, for rob-bing the store of Perry & Bro., of silks, &c., in June last. Mr. Carter, an old Marylander, wanted to sell his horse, and page him arrangement.

ec, and gave him cayenne pepper to make ely. The widow Carter now offers the his horse, and gave him cayenne peoper to make him lively. The widow Carter now offers the horse for sale at a sacrifice.

District Attorney H. H. Wells yesterday ap-peinted Mr. Arthur A. Birney, assistant District attorney for the Police Court, vice Mr. R. Ross

Mr. J. R. Gill is prepared to furnish his friends with eysters in every style and meals at all hours at his restaurant under Washington ball, corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue east. Base Ball-

A very interesting game of base ball took place yesterday between the Rising Champs and the Astorias, on the grounds of the former, and after Assorate, on the grounds of the former, and aster an exciting contest the Champs won by a scored 8 to 7. The Rising Champs are composed of hon-orary members of the well-known Creighton club, and promise to give all the juniors in town a hard run for the champtonship of the District.

We Call Special Attention to the card of Mr. P. J. Donahue in our educa-tional column. Mr. D. has for some years labored in Washington and vicinity as a most successful the vashington and vicinity as a most successful teacher, giving complete estisfaction in all cases. He is a graduate in honors of the University of London, and his services are especially useful in preparing for the military and naval academies, as well as for competitive examinations. His ad-dress is No. 1707 Nuneteenth street northwest. Things Matrimonial-

MARRIED.

Joseph Dudley and Agnes Hagan obtained license to be married yesterday in the office of the clerk of the Supreme Court of the District.

Charles Goff obtained, in the same court, a de-eree of divorce from his wife, Mary Goff, for rea-sons which have already been reported in this

This week promises to be one full of interest to these who admire the national game from the fact that there will be played three games, the first between the National and Eagle, the secon first between the National and Eagle, the second National vs. Creichton, and on Friday the Na-tionals play the celebrated Braddock club, of Pittsburg, Fa. The latter game will, in all probability, prove the most interesting, although the Creightons promise to make it hot for the Na-tionals on Wednesday. The Nationals and Eagles meet again this afternoon on the Olympic grounds, as a volcick, sharp. These clubs have played together some of the most interesting and exciting games this season.

Moody and Sankey. Everything touching the great work which has been accomplished through the instrumentality of the American evangelists is listened to with interest. Mr. Joseph Weatherby, a member of interest. Mr. Joseph Weatherby, a member of the London committee, and Mr. Holrode, an ac-tive worker with the evangelists, will speak of the great revival and its fruits on Thursday even-ing in the alletropolitan caureh, and on Friday evening in the Congregational (Dr. Rankin's) cherch. These gentlemen have spoken to crowded houses in Chicago and other clitics, and those who avail themselves of the opportunity to hear them will get a view of the great work from men who were on the ground, and who felt the power of this wonderful work for the Master.

Accidentally stepping into the office of our well-known carriage manufacturer, Andrew J. Joyce, we were much surprised in these times, Joyce, we were much surprised in these times, when there is such a complaint of duliness in trade, to see the amount of business he is doing. He is working his full force of hands in each department, and informed us that business so far his seen had been better than for several past years. He had just finished a fine, handsome "surrey," which he has for sale in his show-rooms. It is hung on half springs and side bars, painted in the neatest manner and triumed neatly with blue cloth. We considered it superjor to anything of the kind we have seen manufactured in this merket. He was just delivering a handsome four-passenger panneled carriage, which he had made to order for our well-known real estate agent, Mr. E. M. Nourse, and a handsome coupelet to our enterprising architect, Mr. Charles T. Davis. He has his show-rooms stocked with new and second-hand carriages, phaetons and buggies of all descriptions, which he offers at the lowest prices.

Do Not fail to see the display at A. Sake & Co.'s on Saturday next. Navy Yard Notes.

The United States steamer Gettysburg will go into commission at 12 o'clock to-day under the command of Lieutenant Commander F. M. Green, Nearly all of her officers reported at the yard The United States steamer Fortune is being

fitted out for a trip from the yard to Camden, New Jersey, where she will have a new set of boilers put in. The vessel will start from her about Thursday next.

The residents of the eastern section of the city are highly elated over the prospect of having another skilf race on the Eastern branch. It is now proposed to add a greased pole to the list of sports.

new proposed to add a greased pole to the list of sports.

The canal barges Clara of the City and Willam E. Turner have arrived at the mavy yard and delivered carges of coal for the department of yards and docks during the past week. In accordance with a request of the Treasury Department, several inventors of steam salety valves throughout the country have submitted specimen valves, and all that have arrived up to date are new being tested at the yard under the supervision of Chief Engineer Edwin Pithian, of the navy, and Supervising Inspector General William Burdette, of the Treasury Department. The result of the test will not be known before October I.

Do Nor fail to see the display at A. SARS & Co.'s on Saturday next. DISTRICT NOTES.

Building Permits-Pavements Ordered-The District Commissioners have concluded to have concrete substituted for the MacAdam road-

have concrete substituted for the macadam road-may on Sixth street east, between Virginia and Maryland avenues, the property-holders on that street being manaimously in favor of and willing to pay for the same, provided suitable arrange-ments can be made with the contractors. BUILDING PERMITS
ed yesterday by Inspector Plowman as

follows: Thom: s H. Hichards, a two-story brisk dwelling, on the west side of New Hampshire avenue, between L and M streets southeast, 800; August Hoseb, a two-story brisk dwelling on the west side of Fourteenth street, between C street and Ohio avenue, \$1,700.

Ho not fall to see the display at A. BARS & Co. s on Saturday next.

THE ANALOSTANS.

Their Rowing Matches To-day. The regatta of the Analostan boat club on the Potomac river this afternoon will doubtless bring together many of their friends and others inter together many or their friends and others inter-ested in aquatic sports to witness the contests. The races that have taken place proved close and exciting, and warrant the club in continuing their regatts. This afternoon, at 5 o'clock, will be given another exhibition between the four and six, both welf-drilled erews and skilled in the handling of an oar. That the race will be close and exciting no doubt is entertained.

Left from last season, some of them slightly dam-aged. I am closing out at great reduction on former prices. Some \$12 coats marked down to \$6, and the whole stock has been marked at prices that will insure rapid sales.

Extra Sizes Under shirts and Drawers, up to it, at Franc's, 623 Pennsylvania avenue,a 631-412Seventh street.

The Best Asserted Stock of gents' toilet articles in the city at Franc's, 823 Fennsylvania avenue, and 431-433 Seventh street.

In Tailoring Department. r \$35 suits to order equal to suits made gene at \$40. Corner Seventh and E streets.

Do Nor fall to see the display at A. SAES & Co.'s on Saturday next.

STOLEN COURT RECORDS.

Indictments and Appeal Bonds Missing-Arrest of Charles G. Fisher for the Theft-Some days ago it was discovered that certain important records of the Criminal Court were missing, and search was at once instituted for missing, and search was at once instituted them, but without success. A careful investigation showed that among the missing papers were several indictments for criminal offenses, and forty appeal bonds from the Police Court, in cases where the fines ranged from twenty to fifty dol-lars. In the present excited state of feeling on matters connected with the administration of criminal justice in the District it is but fair to say that the discovery created considerable ex-cilement and comment, especially among those who are now interested in the investigation by the

police board.

The factiof the theft of the papers has been published in the newspapers and talked of on the streets, but yesterday it was officially brought to the knowledge of the police authorities by Mr. A. A. Birney, the newly-appointed Assistant Dis-trict Attorney, who reported at police headquar-ters that forty appeal bonds had been stolen. The case was at ence assigned to Detectives Mil-ler and McDevitt, with orders to exhaust all their ngenuity in unearthing the fraud, recovering the by 8 o'clock they had succeeded in finding and bringing to headquarters thirty-eight of the forty stolen appeal bonds. Where they got them from s as yet a mystery, but it is certain that more than one party interested in the said bonds has been approached and offered the possession of the bonds for a sum far less than it called for on its

Satisfied from information obtained that Mr. Charles G. Fisher, the recent Assistant District Attorney, was a party to the fraud or theft, Major Richards gave an order for his arrest, and last night, about 9 o'clock, he was found at the Theatre Comique by Mr. McDevitt and requested to accompany him to headquarters. This Charley readily accorded to, and after his arrival he was made accurainted with the fact that he was unde errest for the alleged larceny. He protested his innocence most vehemently, and asked for the authority for his arrest, stated that he had been Willing to comply as far as possible with the latter of the law, Mr. McDevitt started to the arrival there he met Mr. Leighton, who informed him that he had resigned his position as deputy clerk, and that his resignation had been accepted The whereabouts of Mr. Howard L. Price, the newly appointed clerk, could not be ascertained and then it was suggested that Mr. Samue Mills, the acting judge of the court, could settle

the whole matter. In his capacity as justice of the peace be could issue the warrant, and in his capacity as judge he could accept the bail, which Mr. Fisher said he could effer. Determined to be accommodating, Mr. McDevitt woke the judge up about 12 o'clock and submitted the proposition to him. Mr. Milis, in reply, said that, as justice, he declined to issue a warrant which would come before him as acting udge, and that, as acting judge, he declined to scoept ball in such a case at such an hour of the night, and without being fully acquainted with the responsibility of the proposed surety. When this information was communicated to

Mr. Fisher he protested that his arrest without a warrant was illegal, and as the offense was a ballable one he was entitled to the ordinary treatment of criminals, an opportunity to give ball but as it was after midnight, Mr. McDevi The warrant charging him with mutilating the court records and abstracting valuable papers from the files of the United States Court will be sworn out this morning, and to that charge Mr. Fisher will be required to plead in the Police

When arrested Mr. Fisher stated that he had came from his home in Georgetown for the pur-pose of borrowing a skiff to use in gunning to-day near Analostan island, and this statement was verified by subsequent inquiry. The feeling in the community against Mr. Fisher is rather harsh at present, and people are but too willing to believe the serious accusation against him, and as the officers are positive of their case, it may be said that Charley will have a hard time. In a conversation with a reporter of The Republican last night he said that he was innocent of the charges, and that certain statements alleged to have been made by him were false, but until he proves them so by undisputed evidence they will stand as truths.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS. The Union Printers Searching for Friends.

The Pennsylvania Republican Association held a regular meeting last evening at Clark's hall: Mr. E. R. Chapman, president, in the chair, and Mr. J. N. Doty reported from the executive comsittee a number of applicants for membership, and they were elected.

A transportation committee of three was ap-The committee to solicit contributions for paign purposes reported progress. Mr. Hazen, of the Postmaster General's Department, reported the Postmaster General's Department, reported that he had collected \$231, of which \$50 was subscribed by the Postmaster General. A vote of thanks was returned General Jewell for his kindness. Mr. H. A. Cobaugh collected \$1,105 in the Treasury Department; Mr. H. A. Myers, \$300 in the Interior Department; Mr. Y. A. ger, from the Government printing office, said that there were few salaried officers in the building. He had been promised \$22, and collected half of it. He thought if it was for a Deprocratic administration been promised \$62, and collected half thought if it was for a Democratic adm

thought it is was for a Democratic auministration they could obtain more funds.

Mr. J. M. Wilson, from the Agricultural Department, said that they had only seven Penn sylvanians in that Department, and five of them had been away; when they returned he would in terview them. THE PRINTERS' UNION ASK SUPPORT.

THE PRINTHES' UNION ASK SUPPORT.

Mr. Oyster offered the following:

Whereas justice to the laboring classes has not only been the polley, but one of the fundamental principles of the Hepublican party; and whereas a Kepublican Congress has on two occasions retused to reduce the wages of the employees of the Government printing office at the dictation of the cuploying printers of this city; and whereas certa'n papers in this city, namely, the Washington Chronicle and That National Republican, it has been confused in the capital of the nation,) are now condemning the action of Congress in carrying of the principles of the party by meting out justice to the laboring men employed in the Government printing office, and are now presuming to advise the Congressional printer to do the injustice a Republican Congress refused to do, thereby placing those papers in an attitude of hostility to the Republican party on this question:

Resolved, That as Republicans we condemn the action of the Chrowicie and Republican party against the laboring classes, believing it to be the policy, the principle and interest of the party.

Ar. Oyster caid that it was a well-known fact that the employing printers in this city had for years past attempted to reduce the prices at the Government printing office. They had reduced in the private offices, and the printers could not make \$2.50 per day. These papers were attempting to strike down labor by capital, and he did not think they were friends to the laboring classes. He was a Union man, and not afraid to own it. They had an orwanization that dared to contend for its rights. He said that employing printers argued that they could not afford to pay more than is given in other cities. It was a well-known fact that the cost of living in this city was greater than elsewhere, and men to support themselves and families must receive wages equal to living prices.

Mr. Doty could not see what the association had to do with the Chronicle and Republican.

MIXING UP IN EVERYTHING. The printers had a right to say for how much and where they would work, but they had no right to bring their trouble into the association for discussion and action. Let them take it into their Union, where it belongs. The association was for political purposes and nothing else. If a man is living here with his family and working on This Refruencean he has no vote in Pennsylvania, and the association has nothing to do with his case.

man is living here with his family and working on This Refurition has nothing to do with his case.

J. Mr. Oyster said that it was intended for none of the private offices, but the Government Printing-Office, where this fight had been carried, and it was proposed to intercede with Congress for a reduction of prices in this office.

Mr. Doty said then the resolution would have to be modified.

Mr. Yager thought that if the preamble and resolution were read carefully it would be found political, and the action against the declaration of Congress, and ought to be consured. It was destructive to the interest of the laboring classes. He was willing to vote for the censuring of Gen. Baboock, because he had reduced the wages of the workingmen under his employ.

On motion of Mr. Patterson, Allen Coffin was invited to address the association on the subject. He relieved himself of one of his spread-eagle offorts, reminding his hearers of the political campaign days of this District when contests were warm and spirited. As he is not a voter in Pennsylvania, and dees not belong to the association, a number of members thought it was rather a cheeky intrust.— his part. His speech was an effort an ber of the Typegraphical Union of this city, are we hadeavored to show that the association was in duty bound to support them in the action asked for.

Judge Oliphant could not see what the association had to do with the printers' unions, or this trouble, and if they should indorse it they would find themselves opening the door for an elephant, and more would follow.

Mr. Oyster modified the resolution by striking out the names of the papers.

The reporters of This Republican and Cronicle being present they were asked to appear them in the action for other papers, and mare they were asked to appear the printing office," and insert the following: Therefore, Resolution as amended was adopted, An election for officers made here or elsewhere for any reduction thereof.

The resolution as amended was adopted, An election for officers made

Anction Sales To-day. By B. H. Warner: At 6 o'clock, valuable real estate adjoining the

At 5 o'clock, valuable real estate adjoining the Capitol grounds.
At 5 o'clock, valuable suburhan property in Washington county, D. C.

By Duncanson Bros.:
At 5 o'clock, lot No. 4, in square No. 1,507.
At 10 o'clock, a stock of new and second-hand By W. L. Wall & Co.: At 10 o'clock, at 927 Seventh street [northwest, the entire stock of paper-hangings, &c. AMUSEMENTS

Ford's Opera House-Harrigan and Hart. As anticipated, Ford's Opera House was hand-somely filled last night, the fame of Harrigan and Hart proving a powerful inducement to lovers of wit in song, dance, speech and situation. Every one likes it, and Pope, in one of his best stimates of wit, sings:

Wit from the first has shone on ages past, Enlights the present, and shall warm the last, And escential wit has the quality of never grow-ing stale, and its embodiment, as in the case of Harrigan and Hart, becomes an object of public Harrigan and Hart, becomes an object of public interest. The names of the great masters of wit, from Æsop down, shine with increasing lustre as they grow old. The wit of Hartigan and Hart is especially pleasant, from the fact that there is no gall in it. It is wholly festive. The laugh one enjoys is not at the expense of the individual sorrow of any one. Young speaks of a man— "Who for the poor renown of being smart
Would leave a sting within a brother's heart?"

"Who for the poor renown of being smart Would leave a sting within a brother's heart?"—but the encounter of the wit of these artists is with prominent national characteristics, and no one is obliged to apply it to himself personally. That it is of the genuine kind was proved by the constant rear of laughter all over the house; it was a good, hearty roar, too; the kind that half kills people and makes them grow fat; and those who sit down te find fault with such a performance belong to that class of hopeless dyspeptics who are never satisfied with anything.

The programme last night was most generously constructed from the usequaled resources of Harrigan and Hisrt in their line of business, and in this respect it will be the same every night. They have a great number of good things, and will give us a taste of all of them. The sketch of the "Doyle Brothers" is most ingesiously invented to allow the failing on the stage of a whole avalanche of character delineations, such as the "London Comic Singer," "Uncle Pete," "Ireland valanche of character delineations, such as the "London Comic Singer," "Uncle Pete," "Ireland valanche of character delineations, such as the "London Comic Singer," "Uncle Pete," "Ireland valanche of character delineations, such as the "London Comic Singer," "Uncle Pete," "Ireland valanche of character delineations, unto a state of the entertainment was the "Sinty-Ninth Regiment Song," march and drill, by a splenddily trained corps of young boys, all neatly uniformed. They were led by Captain Hart, and Harrigan was about as the funny Irishman. The appearance of the regiment seemed to throw him into the wildest enthusiasm, which found expression in a hundred most laughable shapes. We agree with the audience in saying it is the bost thing of its kind on the stage. A substantial addition was made last night to the great reputation of Harrigan and Hart, and to the public the advice is very candidly given to secure seats.

National Theatre-Mrs. Chanfron. Lovely in her character, and personal beauty. brilliant and talented as an actress. Henriet Chanfrau delighted an appreciative andience last night at the National theatre. The drama of "Was She Right?" embodies the genius of a great novelist and the talent and experience of a suc-cessful playwright, and in the delineation of its dual role of Emily Steadman and Lady Presbury

dual role of Emily Steadman and Lady Presbury, the splendid and transcendant dramatic gilts of hirs. Chanfrau shine with the greatest justre. The artiste's conception of the character is true to life, and she unfolds it with a beauty and intensity which makes the picture complete in all its varying lights and shades.

In all the range of the society and emotional school there is no more powerfully acted and exciting scene than that wherein Lady Presbury determines to keep possession of her child, even at the price of her reputation as a married woman, it was noted with tremendous feeling and power last night, and it moved the audience to enthusiasm and tears. The actress proves the possession of a natural and most exquisite sensibility, a great asm and tears. The actress proves the possession of a natural and most exquisite sensibility, a great heart, deep affection and ready wit. But all this was established before by her beautiful renditions of the roles of Esther Eecles, Dora, Julia is "The Hunchback," Grace Shirley in "Parted," and Mary Leigh in "Hunted Down." We hope this beautiful representative of American art will be properly appreciated during her engagement. Our space this morning forbids deserved mention of her support. her support.

Theatre Comique. The new candidates for favor at the Comique all won recognition last night. The St. Felix troupe were prominent in the programme, and, with Herr Schultze, attracted much attention.

The Avenue Theatre. The sketches of the "Irish Exiles" by Jame Welch and Maud Lemoine, and of the "Irish Emigrants" by McCullough and Fries, proved very acceptable at the Avenue last night.

THE COURTS. Special Term-Judge Olin.

This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
Phoenix Insurance Company vs. Grant. Order directing receiver to rent houses.
Krask vs. Calvert et al. Order directing amended bill to be filed within three days.
Libby vs. Morgan. Order referring cause to auditor. ltor.

Barbour & Hamilton. Order to ratify sale reported by trustee.

Clark vs. Killian. Order approving bend, and giving leave to to file it as of date of August 1, Goff vs. Goff. Decree for divorce and the cusdy of the child.

Lambert vs. Lambert. Decree dismissing bill

with costs.

Edmonson vs. Edmonson. Decree appointing
F. W. Jones guardian ad fitem.

Mason, assignee vs. Riggs et al. Order making new defendant. Adjourned. Criminal Court-Judge MacArthur. This court resumed its June term yesterday: James M. Gregory, James G. Naylor and Walter D. Wyvil were excused from service on the petit jury, and Thomas P. Line, Warren Dent Rozier Dulany, for carrying concealed weapons

A. L. Morgan, for carrying on a business with-ut a license, was acquitted. Adjourned. COL. J. A. MAGRUDER'S ACCOUNTS. A Balance Found Against Him.

The investigation of the accounts of Colonel James A. Magruder, late treasurer of the Board of Public Works, has just been concluded by Mr. Warren, the New York fexpert, (who unraveled the canal frauds in that State,) and the report of the result has been sent to the board of audit. the result has been sent to the coard of augit. Mr. Warren, in his report, has verified the correctness of the results shown by Colonel Behle, who has been employed for some eight or nine months in the examination of the books, papers, stubs, &c., of Col. Magruder. The result shows a balance against Col. Magruder of about \$21,000, giving him the benefit of all doubts.

[Advertisement.] was sent to Mr. Clarke, and no letter was re

was sent to Mr. Clarke, and no letter was received from him by General Carringtonin reply:

WASHINGTON 'Sept. 20, 1875.

MY BYAR GYNKRAL: I have noticed with a
good deal of interest charges made against Campbell and his published vindications of himself.

I see from the Chronicle of this morning that
the fight is transferred from Campbell, and the
young gentleman who commenced the controversy
with him, to some abstract personage called
the Chronicle. A corporation has neither heart,
soul nor body, therefore don't let Mr. Clarke, the
senior editor, be successful in his effort to shirk
the responsionlity of his mistake and subsequent
bad conduct.

senior editor, be successful in his effort to shirk the responsibility of his mintake and subsequent bad conduct.

I think it due to state to you that I visited Mr. Clarke twice, once alone, and the second time in company with your son Edward, and upon each occasion was as polite and gentlemanly to him as I knew how to be, and tasted to him that I came in the interest of peace.

I was cautious to do nothing that would enable him to construe my deportment as an attempt to bully. oully.

There was an interview between us of ten e

There was an interview between us of ten er fifteen minutes, the material substance of which was as follows: I said to him, that neither Campbell nor his friends objected to him; as an honest journalist, criticising Campbell as a public officer, but they would not submit to a ruin of his character or needless assault upon him or his family through the public press. Upon my second visit to his office I said to him in presence of your son Edward that I did not wish to do injustice to Mr. Young, and I was willing to do anything as the friend of my nephew, who had been greatly misrepresented under faise impressions in the community in which his whole life had been spent, that an honorable man could do in the interest of peace between the two young men.

He said he did not wish to figure Campbell, but if he did not persist he feared the public would say the Chronicle was bought; and secondly, that the Police Court was corrupt, and that he proposed to break it up, or words to that effect. He then added that he held affidavits in his office injurious to the character of your son, Campbell, and one affidavit at least it which he accurations.

posed to break it up, or words to that effect. He then added that he held affidavits in his office injurious to the character of your son, Campbell, and one affidavit at least in which he accused you of being implicated with your son in some improper conduct. I at some said to him that Campbell would not resign his office as long as he held threats ower him, took up my hat and left, remarking that responsibility of subsequent events rested with him, Mr. Clarke.

Your brother, James Mc. D. Carrington, Extraord C. Carrington, Ext Loutsians Atennee.

Washington, D. U., Sept. 20, 1875.

Wm. Fenn Clarke, Senior Editor of the Chronicle:
Sin: In the recent controversy between the two young men who have been before the public, all will bear witness that I did not appear subsequent to the publication of my card, demanding the author of the first offensive article in the Chronicle, and the difficulty assuming the character of a personal controversy between these two young men, I express no opinion in regard to that controversy.

In the editorial columns of this morning, the

acter of a personal controversy between these two young men, I express no opinion in regard to that controversy.

In the 'editorial columns of this morning, the Chronicle assumes the quarrel of one of these young men. I have read that editorial by the light of a letter that I received from my brother this morning, which satisfies me that this editorial is your production, and I held you personally responsible; or it. I send you herewith a copy of the letter which I received from my brother to which I refer. Now, if my brother's statements are true, and I know they are, you wrote that editorial, and I do not intend you shalliprotect yourself under the shadow of a corporation which we cannot reach. You, then, are in this position: You have assumed the quarrel of one of these young men and denounced the other. I shall express so opinion in regard to your conduct in doing so. If you have any quarrel with that young man he and you must settle it in your way, and I will leave you and him to fight it out in your own, and if will leave you and him to fight it out in your own, and if will leave you and him to fight it out in the same colitorial you threaten; an imputation upon the Carrington ismily. This concerns us all. My son Edward and my brother, Major Carrington, have done all they could in the interest of peace. Now, I indignantly dely you to carry out your threats against the Carrington family, and abide the consequences.

I desire the publication of all the papers I send

sequences.

I desire the publication of all the papers I send you in your paper, with the affidavits you propose to publish. If you intend to publish these papers with your amdavits, send a letter to me at my office, c24 Louislana avenue, by 5 o'clock this afternoon, or by 6 o'clock should it be more convenient. Yours respectfully,

EDWARD C. CARRINGTON,

624 Louislana avenue.

Grand Opening Day. Grand Opening Day.

We take pleasure in announcing our "Grand Opening" for the display of fall and winter styles on Saturday next, when we shall exhibit the greatest variety of men's, youths' boys' and children's garments ever shown in the District of Columbia. Four floors will be brilliantly illuminated and decorated, and all the goods placed in such a manner as to enable visitors to see the style at a glance. We cordially invite the public to call. We shall not send offculars to any one, and ask the public to call without further notice, A. Saks & Co., 315 Seventh street.

Ives, the Tailor,

Can be found at A. SARS & Co.'s, 315 Seventh

CLARVOE INVESTIGATION.

STILL ANGLING FOR INFORMATION

NOTHING ABOUT THE ACCUSED AS YET WONDERFUL STATEMENT OF CHARLET FISHER HOW A FIRST-CLASS JOB WAS WORKED

Cestimony of Mr. Wm. H. Martin, War

shal Eckloff of the Police Court, Constable Lacy and Others -They Never Meard the Name of the Accused Mentioned in the dence of the Same Sort to Be Offered.

The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon resumed their inquiry into the alleged complicity of Chief Detective Clarvoe in the re-lease of Snyder, the well-known Perry burglar. All the commissioners, the counsel of Mr. Clarvoe. as well as a large|number of interested spectators, were present.

The testimony as offered was somewhat start-ling in its character, but what it had to do with the accusation against Mr. Clarvoe even the 'oldest inhabitant" could not ascertain. ness after witness was called and recited what he hew of the case, it was apparent that the prose-cution,(?) whoever or whatever it was, had aban-doned all hope of connecting that official, and sought to bring in all facts of the case which When the testimony of Mr. Wm. H. Martin

was reached it created quite a sensation, and for a time the auditors, the counsel and the board forgot that Clarvoe was being investigated. A careful perusal of this evidence is commended to all. After the witnesses present had all been examined the board held a consultation for some time, and while in session Mr. Evans appeared before them.

He stated that he had been informed that the

evidence of Mr. Martin contained serious reflec-tions upon him; all of which, as far as the facts were concerned, were totally false; that as they would be made public he asked for his own yindi-cation, the privilege of appearing before the board at its next meeting, with such statements and witnesses as w utterly confute the story of Fisher to Mr. Martin. The board willingly agreed to the request, and it is expected that or Thursday Mr. Evans will present a complete refutation of the serious accusations against him Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1875. The board met pursuant to adjournment. Pres ent, counsel on either side. The examination of witnesses was proceeded with as follows:

TESTIMONY OF EDWARD C. ECKLOPP. Edward C. Eckloff, sworp. By Mr. Cook: Q. Do you remember when an called Snyder was builed in the Police Court A. I think it was on the 20th August. Q. Who were present at the time? A. Mr. Leighten was there, Mr. Evans and two or three other gentlemen. I did not take particular no-tice of them; I was busy at my desk.'
Q. Did you see Mr. Clarvoe there about that

time? A. I did not.
Q. That evening? A. No, sir.
Q. What did you hear, if anything, as to what passed at the time of the giving of the bail? A. The only thing that I know of in regard to the matter was simply that Mr. Leighton told me to bring Mr. Snyder out of jail; that there was a eman there to go his ball, and his bond was fixed at \$3,000. Q. He did not say, who the gentleman was? A. Not at that time.
Q. Did you see the gentleman yourself? A. 1

had a casual glance; that is all.
Q. From that casual glimpse did you recognize him as any person? A. No, sir. I would not have known Mr. Edes. I have not seen Mr. David Edes for a long while.

Q. During the progress of the taking of the ball was the name of Mr. Edes mentioned? A. I do not know; I did not pay any attention to it.

Q. Do you remember of its being mentioned? A. I do not. 1 remember this: as he was goin out of the door he asked me if Mr. David Edwas good bail, and I said, "Yes."

Q. Who asked you that? A. Mr. Leighton.
The ball at that time had already been taken.
Q. That was as the person was passing out? A. Yes, sir; I got a glimpse of his back.

Q. Did you notice him sufficiently so as to be able to tell whether there were any distinctive marks about him by which you could identify him afterwards? A. No, sir; sometimes we take ball in ten or thirty cases a day. It is not my province or business.

Q. You saw no person about there at that time

except these you have named? A. There were several in the room. Mr. Leighton was at the door, and there were several parties waiting. It was just about the time I was getting rid of my prisoners.
Q. What time of day was it? A. Between two and three o'cleek, I think.

Mr. Cook. I do not know of anything further to

Mr. Nichols, Will you ask, Mr. Cook, that general question that you denominate a "searching one," I believe, as to any information upon which he relies?

Mr. Cook. Yes, sir; I will do so with pleasure.

Q. Have you any information, directly or indirectly, either actual knowledge possessed by yourself or information derived from others in any way, going to connect Mr. Clarvee, or any-body connected with the police force, with the release of Snyder? A. I never had any intimation of it from anybody.

Q. From no course whatever? A. No, sir.

Mr. Nichole. Will you ask, Mr. Cook, that gen

ask this witness.

TESTIMONY OF WILLIAM J. MARTIN.

By Colonel Berret. Q. Do you know any facts concerning therelease of Mr. Snyder on bail about the 20th of August? If you do, please state them. A. Only that about the 20th of August? If you do, please state them. A. Only that about the 20th of August Charles G. Fisher came to me and gave me some information in relation to the release of Snyder. He told me on that day that he had put up one of the best jobs that ever was put uo in this town. He got a man to represent Mr. Elea, of Georgetown, an old and particular friend of his father's, and that the man was a fine-leoking man, nicely dressed, and they got Mr. Bitly Evans' watch and chain and put them on him, and diamond pin, making him appear very nicely before the clerk of the court, and he was received as ball. ball.

Q. Anything further? A. And that him and Billy Evans were going over to Baltimore on the Baltimore and Potomac road, and Snyder and his wife were going over on the Baltimore and Ohio road. When they got there, there was \$3,000 worth of goods belonging to Mr. Perry, stolen from his store, that were to be soid, and he said he did not think he would realize but about half the amount—\$1,500. Him and Evans were to get that for releasing this man.

Q. Did he say to whom these goods were to be soid; A. Ras Levy.

mentioned in confliction while suit all all and the No. eir.
By Mr. Cook. Q. When was it you had that conversation? A. The day Mr. Snyder was released, I think. He was going over on the Baltimere and Potomae road—3.50 train.
Q. 1 and did not know the fact yourself, but that is what was stated had been put up that day? A. Ves. atr. (es, sir. Q. Where was the conversation? A. In the res-

A. Dubant's, corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue.
Q. The restaurant you refer to is Mr. Peter Dubant's restaurant, corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue? A. Yes, sir.
Q. You are principally in charge of that restaurant? A. Yes, sir. This information was all unsolicited. solicited.

By Col. Berret: Q. Was it given to you in a sonndential way? A. No, sir.

By Mr. Cook: Q. How did it happen that it was given to you at all, as near as you can teli?

A. Ithiak he wanted to borrowsome money.

Q. He was impecunious just then? A. Yes, sir. sir.

Mr. Nichols. I should like to have Mr. Mar-tin reply more particularly to the question just asked.

tin reply more particularly to the question just asked.

Q. State all the circumstances connected with it? A. I cannot tell; it was given to me only that he wanted to borrow some money.

Q. You can tell how he came to the restaurant, whether there were different persons there, or how he approached you? A. He came into the restaurant and called me asde, and he then related what I have just told you in about the language I have given it to you.

Q. Tell us just where he took you to when he made this statement? A. To one end of the bar. I was behind the bar at the time. He called me to the forward end of the bar. I was not interested, and I did not pay much attention to it.

Q. When he did that and took you to one side what did be first say to you as near as you can remember?

Mr. Henkle. Can you give the conversation as remember?

Mr. Henkie. Can you give the conversation as to occurred? A. I do not know as I can.

By Mr. Cook: Q. As near as you can remem-By Mr. Cook: Q. As near as you can remember it now?

Mr. Henkle. What did he say to you? A. I think he said to me that he was going to Baltimore that afternoon, and that he wanted to get a loan of money until the next morning. I told him. I says: "Charlie, I have no money to spare," said further: 'You owe me sumemoney now, and I have none to spare," Then he went to relate this thing, I think, so I would loan him the money until he returned the next day. I was not very much interested in his conversation. I had nothing to do with it, and I did not care.

By Mr. Cook: Q. That is the important point, just what you have this moment said. Did he seem in telling you about this affair to be doing it in order to induce you to make a loan to him? A. I think so.

Q. Or that he was giving you a narrative of actual facts? A. I think his object was to get a loan. actual facts? A. I think his object was to get a loan.
Q. It was then that he stated to you just what you have testified to? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did he state that there were any persons except Mr. Evans and himself councided with the job? A. That was all; with the exception of this man who had received the goods in Baltimore, Levy, as I ead before.
Q. Did he tell you where that man was that they dressed up to personate Edes? Witness. Where he was?
Counsel. Did they tell you where he was from, whether he resided here or in Baltimore? A. No, sir, I did not ask him any questions in reference to it. Billy Evans', that was put on him. He did not state who the diamond pin belonged to.

Q. And you declined to give him a loan, and then he lett A. No, sir; there was another man named Noland who called to him. He said, "Noland, where is Billiy!" He says, "He is outside, waiting for you," and they went off together.

Q. Did you see Billy Evans outside? A. No, sir.

Q. Only that remark was made, "where is Billy?" and Neland replied, "he is on the out-side?" A. Yes. sir. Bully!" and Neland replied, "he is on the out-sides" A. Yes, sir. Q. And you went back again behind the coun-ter? A. Yes, sir. A. Yes, sir.

Have you any knowledge whether they
to Baltimoret A. No, sir; I have not.
Cook. I do not know of anything further
to the witness. Q. Have you any knowledge whether they went to Baltimores A. No, sir; I have not.

Mr. Ooor. I do not know of anything further to sek the witness.

By Mr. Henkle: Q. What time of the day was this? A. This was about 3 o'clock in the day, as well as I can remember—probably a little before or a little after, but about 3 o'clock.

Q. Had Charile been drinking any, that you could discover? A. He was apparently sober.

Q. Did he take a drink while he was in your restaurant? A. No, sir.

By Mr. Nichols: Q. You did not loan him the mency? A. Yes, sir; I loaned him \$10. I think I loaned him the money before he gave me the information. Hosped mine the month of the first state of the fir

By Mr. Nichols: Q. Although you did not feel interested in this, Mr. Martin, you doubtless mentioned it to some person, or you would not have been called here as a witness? A. Yes, sir; I mentioned it to some parties. tioned it to some parties.

Q. Who did you itell first? A. I told George McElfresh, I believe.

Q. Mr. McElfresh, the detective? A. Yes, sir. Q. When did you tell him? A. Probably ten or fifteen days after this thing; I do not rememberten days or two weeks, and I told, also, Mr. P. M. Dubant. ten days or two weeks, and I told, also, Mr. P. M. Dubant.
Q. Did Mr. McElfresh come to you to get it?
A. No, sir; I went to him.
Col. Berret, Perhaps it is due to the witness that I should state that he called at my office this morning in company with his employer, Captain Dubant, and made known to me his knowledge upon the subject, and expressed a desire to acquit himself of that information, and consulted me as to the best mode of accomplishing that result. I told him if he so feit, the best plan for him was to appear before this board, and I would have him subponned here, which I caused to be done immediately thereafter.

neclately thereafter.

By Mr. Henkle: Q. You did not hear Mr. Clar-roe's name mentioned in connection with it at all? i. No. sir. By Mr. Nichols: Q. Have you ever heard Mr Clarvee's name mentioned in connection with the balling of Snyder; as being corruptly connected in any way with this matter—with the release of shoulder? A. No, sir; in no way at all 1 have not heard his name mentioned in any way. TESTIMONY OF HENRY LACEY.

TESTIMONY OF HENRY LACEY.

By Mr. Cook: Q. Where were you the day that Snyder was bailed out in the Police Court! A. I was at the Police Court.
Q. Were you there at the time the bailing took place? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did you see the transaction? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Who were present at that time? A. Mr. Leighton, the clerk, and a man who said his name was Edes, at the time, and Mr. Eckloff and Mr. Barton. 1 do not remember of others.
Q. Did you see him before they came up into the roem or afterwards? A. I met them on the landing. linding.
Q. Now, as you met them on the landing, were there any other persons with them? A. I met Mr. Evans and this man Edes.
Q. Who was in advance? A. Mr. Evans and him came up nearly aside; about a step ahead.
Q. Did you see Mr. Clarvoe about there? A.

Q. Did you see Mr. Clarvee about there? A. No, sir.
Q. What took place at the time of the bail? What was said? A. I saw the clerk; I heard him administer the oath, and as this man stated his responsibility I waited from the back to the door near where the judge enters. When I got there he had gotten through answering the question, and then I heard him acknowledge himself as mebbted to the United States in the sum of \$8,000. \$3,000.
Q. Did you hear him give any name on that cocarion? A. I think he said his name was Edes; I am pretty positive.
Q. How long did you remain in there after the ball was tagen? A. I emained until the recognizance was given by this man, said to be Edes, and until Snyder was released from jail and brought over, and they also took his recognizance.

Annee.

Q. Did you hear the remark made by Mr. Eckloff T. A. I heard Mr. Eckloff say something, but I did not hear what it was, I was coming then from the second door to the door near where the judge enters.
Q. Have you seen this man Green since? A.
Yes, sir. Yes, sir.
Q. Have you seen him since he has been sent to jail? A. No, sir; I have not.
Q. Where did you see him since? A. In Balti-

Q. Where did you see him since? A. In Baltimore.
Q. Is it the same man? A. The same man.
Q. You are quite clear in regard to that? A. I am positive about it.
Q. Now, tell us, please, Mr. Lacey, what makes you so positive? A. I was there waiting to get an answer in regard to the bond of a man, and while he was taking his bond in the sum of \$3,000, and seeing no one present but Mr. Evans, that is, coming with him, I supposed, taking his personal bond in the sum of \$3,000, it attracted my attention his giving such a large personal bond, and I noticed him while he was acknowledging himself.
Q. You noticed him distinctly? A. Yes, sir.
Q. So that afterwards, when you saw him in Baltimore, you had no difficulty in recognizing him as the person? A. No, sir; I had no hesitation in sayling he was the man. I was perfectly willing to go to jail and pick him out.
Q. Did you observe anything about his eyes or fax, or neck, or anything? A. No, sir; he had a very fair complexion. I did not notice his eyes purticularly, but I noticed a mark he had there, such a mark as generally results from scrofulous affaction on the neck.

particularly, out i notices a mana he was an entire such a mark as generally results from screfulous affection on the neck.

Q. A scar was it? A. Yes, sir, and I could see rery well from where I was standing. His hair looked a little darker than it did the day I saw honce a little darker than it dut the day I saw him in Baltimore.
Q. What was that mark? Did it look like a wound—a cut that had healed over? A. It looked like a sore that had healed up.
Q. But the mark of the sore was clear and distinct? A. Oh, yes, sir.
Q. Perfectly healed at the time? A. Oh, yes, sir. Q. Perfectly healed at the time? A. Oh, yes, sir.
Q. Now, as you have been around the Police Ccurt and in Baltimore a great deal and all round, have you at any time come in possession of any facts or statements from others tending in any way whatever to connect Mr. Clarvoe with the release of fanyder on that occasion from jail? A. I have not. I have not heard anything, only what I have read in the papers since this proceeding. I have not heard anything in connection with Mr. Clarvoe. I never saw Mr. Clarvoe around there speaking to Mr. Evans but once in my life that I remember of, and then he came there to bring him out at the time of this Peg-Leg Brown affair, I think it was. I think he came there the hat day.

there to bring him out at the time of the reg.

Log Brown affair, I think it was. I think he came there that day.

Mr. Cook. I cannot think of anything else.

Possibly you may, Dr. Nichols.

By Mr. Nichols: Q. Are you connected with the Police Court? A. No, sir: I was formerly connected with it.

By Mr. Henkie: Q. You are a constable? A. I am not doing constable duty now.

Mr. Nichols: It gratifies a legitimate curiosity an how to know that, because I did not understand before why he was about the Police Court sy much as you have indicated by your questions, Mr. Cook: Q. You are still setting as constable? A. I have not done any active duty for four or five months.

Q. You still hold your position? A. Yes, sir. There was some question raised about my bond, and I concluded not to do anything, although I have bended.

WM. J. MARTIN RECALLED.

Witness. I wish to make an additional statement right here to my testimony. I have stated that I loaned Mr. Fisher \$10 when he made this statement to me. I wish to state that that is not the first occasion on which I have loaned him money, but that I have loaned him money but that.

TESTIMONY OF CLEM BROOKS-By Mr. Cook: Q. Where are you employed? A. stop with the General; in General Henkle's office.

Q. Did you see about Mr. Evans' office about the 30th of August last Mr. Wm. Evans? A. Yes, sir. He stays in the office there next door to the General. Q. Who else did you see there? A. I have seen

the General.

Q. Who else did you see there? A. I have seen so many persons.

Q. Did you see Charles G. Fisher there? A. I have seen him there backwards and forwards.

Q. Did you see a lady there in company with a gentleman? A. I did.

Q. Do you know who they were? A. I do not. A lady has been there two orthree different times, and Mr. Evans was out, and I am at the General's office there, and very frequently Mr. Evans would ask me to look out for his office, being right next door there, and very frequently Mr. Evans would ask me to look out for his office, being right next door there, and very frequently Mr. Evans would ask me to look out for his office, being right next door there, and having nobedy there. I told the lady to go in and sit down and I would go and look for Mr. Evans. This was on one occasion.

Q. Was that the same day? A. I do not know.

Q. She has been there at different times? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Ch this day was she there with any person or alone? A. She was there twice. Upon one occasion she did not see Mr. Evans.

Q. Did she see him then? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did she see him then? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Was there any gentleman in the office? A. There was a gentleman who came with her when I was out on the balusters there. She came in and spoke, and she walked into Mr. Evans' door. I called her and asked her did she wish to see Mr. Evans; that Mr. Evans was out, and had asked me to give an eye to the office. I then asked her to take a seat. She did say to some gentleman in there: "Come in, Mr. Evans will be back directly," and then I went out and looked for Mr. Evans, but I could not see Mr. Evans. I went to several places and could not find him, but whether or not he had an interview with her on that day I do not know.

Q. Do you know who that man was? A. I do not think have. I do not think hat I would know the ot.

Q. Have you seen him since? A. I do not think I have. I do not think that I would know the man. Very likely I might, if I were to see the man again; very likely I might know him; more than likely I would know him.

Q. You didn't know who he was on that day? A. No. str.

Q. You would know him now? A. I do not know that I would.

Mr. Cook. I do not think it is necessary to ask this witness anything further.

GEORGE WASHINGTON EDDIE SLATER RECALLED. By Mr. Cook: Q. Did you at any time carry anything from Mr. Evans' office to jail for anybody? A. Yes, str. Q. Please tell these gentlemen what it was. A. Tobacco and a pipe.
Q. Who gave it to youf A. Mrs. Snyder; she gave me the mgazy to buy it with.
Q. To take it where? A. Over to Mr. Snyder, the belt the state of Green.
Q. The man you saw in jail the other day? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did Mr. Evans send you over with anything?
A. He told me to take the tobacco over to the jail to Mr. Snyder.
Q. She gave you the money to get it? A. Yes,

sir.

By Mr. Henkle: Q. You say once she was with Mr. Green—the man who is in jail? A. Yes, sir. Q. When was that; was that the day of the bailing? A. No, sir.

Q. Another day? A. Yes, sir.
Q. What day, before or after? A. Before.
Q. How long before? A. A week or so, I think

By Mr. Henkie: Q. What did the woman call him when you were there? A. I never heard her call him anything; not any name.
Q. What did he do when he came in? A. He came in and took a seat, and she kept talking to him. She did not mention any name.
Q. Did he seem to have any business there?
A' I do not know if he had any. He came in with was Savder. Ar 1 co not saw in the conversations, except with Mrs. Snyder? A. I heard him describe where Mr. Eder' land was in Georgetown.

By Col. Berret: Q. Heard who describe it? A. Mr. Green.

By Mr. Cook: Q. Tell us all about that? A. I think he said it was on High and some other street. I did not hear distinctly what it was. Q. Who did he address that conversation to, Mr. Evans? A. To Mr. Evans and Mr. Charlle Fisher.

Fisher.

Q. What did he say, as near as you can remember it; just take time to think? A. Mr. Fisher asked him where the land was located, and he said on High street and some other street, in Georgetown. I did not hear what the other street was.

Q. Who asked him? A. Mr. Fisher.

Q. Mr. Charles Fisher? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Was that the day of the bailing? A. Yes, sir. on High street.
Q. Did he speak of its value? A. I think he said it was worth \$22,000.
Q. What did Mr. Fisher or Mr. Evans say when he said that, either of them? A. Mr. Fisher said, "That will do."
Q. What did Mr. Evans say, if anything? A. He did not say anything. They went out. Q. What did Mr. Evans say, is anything in edid not say anything. They went out. Q. Who went out? A. All of them. Q. All went out together? A. Yes, sir. Q. You stayed in? A. Yes, sir. Q. Do you know where they went? A. Ido not know where they went? Mr. Evans told me to

know where they went. Mr. Evans told me to stay in the office until he came back.

By Mr. Henklet Q. Was that the time you said the other day that they went down to the Police Court? A. Yes, sir, that was the day they went down to the Police Court.

Q. Was that the time they went out together there? Did you understand they were going to the Police Court? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Can you tell these gentlemen now how that remark about the property was made? A. Mr. Charles Fisher saked him where the property was located, and he told him on High street and another street in Georgetown, and then Charles G. Fisher says: "How much is it worth?" He said: "About twenty-sire or thirty thousand dollars."

Q. Was that all you heard about the property?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Whose property did he say it was? A. Mr. Edes.

Q. Did he say he was Mr. Edes? A. I think he Edes', Q. Did he say he was Mr. Edes† A. I think he said his name was Edes. Mr. Cook. Just let him think over that ques-tion a moment. Witness. Or described the property, I do not know which mow which Mr. Henkle. Try and think about it, and get at Mr. Henkle. Try and think about it, and get at it as well as you can.
Mr. Cock. As to whether he said his name was Edes, or anything of that kind. Take your own time? A. He just said where his property was. He did not mention any name at all.
By Colonel Berret: Q. He did speak of the property as belonging to Mr. Edes, didn't he? A. He just said the property, but didn't say the name. Q. Now, Eddle, how did you get hold of the name Edes? A. I heard some one talk about Edes' property.
Q. Where and when; in the office that day.
A. No, sir.
Q. Then he did not say Mr. Edes' property was situated in Georgetown, only that the property was in Georgetown and was worth so much? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did he put in the name along with its A.

Yes, sir.

Q. Did be put in the name along with sit A. No, sir.

By Mr. Smith: Q. Was Mrs, Snyder there during all this time? A. Yes, vir.

Q. Did you hear during this conversation any reference made by either of the parties to Mr. Clarvoe? A. No, sir.

Q. His name was not called out? A. No, sir.

Mr. Nichols, I would be glad to know, if the witness can state, just how the conversation commenced; can you tell. Eddie, just how the conversation commenced. For example, did Mrs. Snyder say to Mr. Evans and to Mr. Fisher, "Here is a gentleman to go ball for my husband." How was the conversation with Mr. Fisher introduced? A. Mr. Fisher and Mr. Evans came in together, and as he came in Mrs. Snyder and the gentleman got up, and she says to Mr. Evans, "Here is a gentleman to go my husband's bail." Mr. Chas. Fisher sat down in a chair, and this gentleman, Mr. Green, and Mr. Evans went over towards the deak; then he commenced to describe the property. By Mr. Cook. Q. Somebody asked him about the property before he commenced to describe it? A. Mr. Charles Fisher.

Q. What did Mr. Charles Fisher ask him? A. He saked him where was his property, and he said in Georgetown. He says: "How located." He says: "Located on High street, and on some other street that I do not know which.

By Mr. Nichols: Q. Did Mrs. Snyder say: "This is Mr. Edes, to go bail for my husband." Or "This is a man to go bail for my husband." Or "This is a man to go bail for my husband." Or "This is a man to go bail for my husband." Or "This is a man to go bail for my husband." Or A. No, sir, "This is a gentleman to go bail for my husband." Or "This is a man to go bail for my husband." Or A. No, sir, "This is a gentleman to go bail for my husband." Or "This is a man to go bail for my husband." Or "This is a gentleman to go bail for my husband." By Colonel Berret: Q. The name of Edes was not mentioned at all on that occasion? Q. No, sir. Yes, sir.
Q. Did he put in the name along with it? A.

Q. You heard that afterwards ? A. Yes, sir.

TESTINONY OF JAMES LEONARD. By Mr. Cook: Q. Where were you on the day this man Snyder was bailed? A. I went to the Police Court to get a release for Richard Johnco., Q. And when you did so, whom did you see there? A. I saw Mr. Evans and this big man, Mr. Green, about the Police Court; they came in right behind me. I saw them in the court-room and saw them on the steps. right behind me. I saw them in the court-room and saw them on the steps.

Q. Did you hear any conversation between them? A. They were talking something about Snyder; I do not know what it was.
Q. That was all you heard? A. That was all. Q. Have you seen Green since? A. I wentover to the jail this morning, to see if I could recognize him, and Mr. Russ sarried me to five or six different ceils, and I think the eighth ceil that I went to I picked him out.
Q. He is the same man? A. To the best of my knowledge he is the same man.
Q. You picked him out without any aid from anybody? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did you recognize him from his general appearance; any particular mark upon him? A. The day that I saw him at the Police Court, it seems, he was shaved clean. Now he has a beard on his face; a moustache across here—(indicating;) and he is a big, stout man. I just naturally knew him from his appearance.
Q. You picked him out from his general appearance; from his resemblance to the man going bail? A. Yes, sir, if there had been a hundred men standing up 1 should have picked him out among them.

By Colonel Berret: Q. He is rather a striking man; an imposing-looking man, isn't he? A. Yes, sir, a stout, good, able-bodled man. I noticed him in the Police Court. I was getting a release at the same time, and I was over at the jail when Snyder came out.

By Mr. Smith: Q. Who came with Mr. Snyat the same time, and I was over at the jail when Snyder came out.

By Mr. Smith: Q. Who came with Mr. Snyder?

Witness. Who was released, do you mean, at the same time?

Mr. Smith. Who went to the jail to accompany Mr. Snyder out?

A. There were three other gentlemen, and Mr. Lewis was over there for one. I do not know the white gentleman's name.

gentlemen, and Mr. Lewis was over there for one. I do not know the white gentleman's name.

Q. Who was with Mr. Snyder? A. I do not know; three gentlemen. Three white gentlemen. I do not know three gentlemen. Three white gentlemen. I do not know of ther of them.

Q. You know Mr. Evans, when you see him? A. Oh, yes, sir.

Q. Was Mr. Evans with him? A. I do not recoilect whether he came down with him or not. They all came down together. I was ten or fifteen steps ahead of them. I do not recoilect whether hem. I do not recoilect whether hem. I do not recoilect whether with the steps ahead of them. I do not recoilect whether with the summary of the steps ahead of them. I do not recoilect whether with the summary of the sum of the summary of the sum of the summary of the summary of the sum of the summary of the sum of the sum of the summary of the sum of the sum of the

Mr. Ferry. Aut. I garage and the summoned me. He told me he would.
Colonel Berret. I should like to afford Mr. McEifreen an opportunity to explain why it was he withheld this information communicated to him by Mr. Martio, before this case is closed. I should like to have his explanation.
Mr. Cook. When will he return?
Major Richards. I am unable to say. Perhaps it is due to him to state, in regard to Mr. McEifresh, that he has had reported to him as having taken place like that which I understand Mr. Martin gave, although I did not hear all Mr. Martin said; I was not present; whether he actually mentioned Mr. Martin's name] is more than I can state now.

Martin Said: 1 and 1 Martin's name] is mother I can state now.

Mr. Nichols. He has stated similar convertions from different sources. Addressing Markiellards: Did you hear the testimony of R Richards: Did you hear the testimony of Mr Martin?
Major Richards. Only the closing portion of it. The stenographer was requested to read the testimony of Mr. Martin. After he had done so, Major Richards said: It is my impression that Mr. McEifresh must have given me this conversation; whether he mentioned Mr. Martin's name or not I am not certain; I think it came from Mr. McEifresh; I heard about this Green being dressed up with Mr. Evans' watch and chain and diamond pin; still I think Mr. McEifresh ought to make an explanation; he may be able to recall to my mind that he did report it to me; I am not positive whether he did or not.

Mr. Smith. Major, about what time was it Snyder was indicated? Mr. Smith. Msjor, about what time was it Snyder's indictment, if you desire that, are simply these. It think the day previous to the reported purpose of an adjournment of the grand jury, it came to my mind that the witnesses in the Perry robbery case had not been before that body. We had been waiting for some days anxiously for these indictments to be procured in order that we might send for parties that we had reason to believe were the persons who robbed Mr. Perry's store. We could not use a commissioner's warrant conveniently for the reason that it would be necessary to take the witnesses wherever we might find these parties for the purpose of identification. We could not know where we would find these persons, and therefore a foormissioner's warrant would cause a great deal of trouble and expense—taking witnesses to the place where they might be found to identify them. For that reason we wanted an indictment. If an indictment is had, when a party is taken before a dourt, the court will only look into the regularity or proper form of the indictment, and the parties will be turned over to the officers. Assertaining that they were not indicted upon an inquiry of the officers who would have been witnesses in the case, I called their attention to the fact, and easid to them that in the morning—that would be the next morning; the morning of the day the grand jury was to have adjourned—I said that I was going to Judge Fisher at once, and call his attention to it, and try to 35 those parties indicted before the grand jury should take a recess. The next morning at ten o'clock, while I was sitting in my office at my desk, Judge Fisher came in and said that tone of the difficer tense in the tone of the difficer tense in and said that one of the difficer tense in and said that one of the difficer. parties indicted before the grand jury should take a recess. The next morning at ten o'clock, while I was sitting in my office at my desk, Judge Fisher came in and said that one of the officers had stated that I wished to see him. I then stated the fact that these parties had not been indicted, and that it was desirable that they should be for the purpose of pursuit. He then said he would attend to the matter, but feared there was just time to summon the witnesses, &c. I told him if he would go up to the court and have the summones prepared I would send some

of my own officers to serve them on the witnesses, and would have the parties before the grand jary in a short time. The summonses were sent down, and I sent out officers to summons the parties before the grand jury. As a matter of fact, I think, however, that the adjournment, or recess, was delayed for a day or two after the day it was first intended to adjourn. After the final adjournment, on inquiry, I found that these parties had only been presented, and not indicted, and we were without any papers to act upon, such as were desired. Colonel Berret. Was there sufficient time be-tween the presentment and the actual adjourn ment of the grand jury to have perfected these indistances. ment of the grand jury to have perfected these indictments?

Major Richards. If I am correct in my belief new from circumstances, the grand jury delayed its adjournment, or recess, for two or three days longer than it was expected they would when I first called attention to it. If they had actually adjourned on the next day I suppose there would not have been. I am not positive as to that; it is my recollection, however.

Col. Berret. I suppose the only question now is as to the question of our delaying to have Mr. McElfresh here. I think it is due to the board, and due to him that he should have an opportunity to make a personal explanation under oath. The Major's recollection is only very general and vague.

The Major's recollection is only very general and vague.

Mr. Nichols. I understand the Major does recollect that he had been informed, before the testimony of to-day, that Mr. Green was dressed up in Mr. Evans' watch and chain?

Major Richards. Yes, sir. It is my impression now Mr. McEllresh etated that to me, and also spoke of a diamond pin being put in his shirt boson. Still I am net positive.

Col. Berret. I would like to have him state why he withheld that information from the board.

Mr. Cock. If he did withhold it.

Major Richards, I may state that I have no recollection of Mr. Martin's name ever being mentioned to me until to-day. reconsection with the day.

Mr. Nichols, I think it important in the discharge of our duy, and personally important to Mr. McElfreeb, but I do not see that it is imortant to this inquiry.

Col. Berret. Not important as to Captain Clar voe.

Mr. Nichols. Therefore, it seems to me it might be obtained at any time whenever McElfresh re

All Nichols. I have no strong personal desire in relation to the high be obtained at any time whenever McElfresh returns.

Col. Berret. I think it had better come out as a part of this investigation. That is my individual judgment about it.

Mr. Nichols. I have no strong personal desire in relation to the matter. I would like personally to get through with this investigation as soon as possible. possible.

I think it due, however, to Mr. Clarvoe, that the board should reach a decision, and it should be reached as soon as possible; that it is due both to Mr. Clarvoe and the public, whatever that decision may be, and therefore, I would be glad if the case could be closed without any further delay.

Col. Berret. I share with my colleague fully in the sentiment which he has expressed in regard to Mr. Clarvoe, and I am sure it is Captain Clarvoe's wish that no decision shall be reached until all the evidence extant, shall have been

until all the evidence extant, shall have been taken.

Mr. Cook. Have you any idea now as to when Mr. McEifresh will be here?

Major Richards. I presume he will be back to morrow some time, although it is not certain. It will depend entirely on circumstances whether he will get back or not.

Mr. Henkle. Might not the board pass upon the subject-matter of inquiry for which it convened, and meet on another occasion to take the testimony of McEifresh, as that is a matter simply relating to himself. I presume it is not supposed that that testimony will connect Mr. Clarvce with this matter in any way?

Col. Berret. I do not suppose it is. I have no idea it is. Mr. Sweeny, Still it would better to have all mr. Sweeny, Still it would better to have alt the testimony in.

Mr. Cook. Yes; and cases of this kind are peculiar. Whatever the actual facts may be, the important link often lies around, scarcely perceptible at all, and is gathered up almost by apparent accident at times, and we do not know where we may lay hold of the link which will make the chain complete.

Mr. Henkle. Mr. Clarvoe himself prefers that the case should all be in.

The board theraupon adjourned well. Wheneder

The board thereupen adjourned until Thursday, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of taking the testimony of Mr. McElfresh. A LOT of Boys' Fine Pants of cassimere, cloth and worsted, at \$2; average cost\$4. These are of broken suits, and must be closed out.

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